HELD FOR ROBBING STOCK YARDS BANK.

Isaac N. Hughes, Arrested at Belleville, Is Identified by Eastep and Philpot.

PRISONER MAKES A DENIAL

Declares He Was at Home Asleep When Deed Was Committed -Warrant Issued on Statements of Watchmen.

Isaac N. Hughes, employed as a laborer by the National Stock Yards Company, was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday afterroon by Sheriff John Kickham of St. Clair Courty in connection with the robbery of the vault at the National Stock Yards Bank Tuesday night. The information was sworn to by A. J. Eastep, and the warrant was drawn up by Assistant State Attorney J. C. McMurdo before Justice of the Peace

Hughes had been under curveillance for twenty-four hours. He was taken to Belleville last evening, where he was ledged in jail. Lee Philpot and A. J. Elesten identify Hi gifes as the man who held them captives while the safe-breakers robbed the bank. Hughes makes an outright denial, and says that he was at home asleep at the time.

Eastep gave the first information that led to the arrest of Hughes. He had been regularly employed at the Stock Yards as a laborer in the cattle shipping department, but did not go to work Tuesday morning, telling the officers that he was ill. He agreed to a search of his apartments, and although a thorough hunt was made, nothing that would incriminate Hughes in any way was discovered.

Hughes was then taken to the National him captive for almost eight hours. Clark could not identify the man. On these positive identifications the warrant charging Hughes with burglary and robbery was

Eastep Positive in Identification. "I am positive that he is the man," said Eastep yesterday afternoon. "I worked alongside of Hughes and I know his voice. He called me by my name of 'Al,' which name I was known by for the first time in my life at the National Stock Yards, where I have been employed but a short while. I managed to get a good look at him while

I managed to get a good look at him while he stood under the glare of the electric light, and when the officers masked him as the man who guarded us was masked. I recognized him positively."

Philpot is just as positive that Hughes is the man who kept guard over him. "I detected the similarity in the voice of Hughes and the man who guarded us, the moment

I heard him speak," said Hughes.
"Then when the mask was placed over Hughes's face I was positive that he was the man who kept me a prisoner for al-most eight hours. I understand also that Hughes had several times expressed the desire to meet me and see what sort of 'stuff' I was made out of, and would like to take some of the concelt out of me. •I do not know that he said this, but the man who guarded us, who I am positive Hughes, certainly ridded himself of a deal

f malice in his treatment of me."
Hughes was seen at the Belleville Jail last night. He has lived in East St. Louis but a short while and came from Western Missouri. At one time he had been a guard at the Missouri Penitentiary. He is well educated and speaks with a frankness that is convincing. He is 40 years old, is married, but has been living alone in East St. His position, while classed as a laborer at the Stock Yards, was in shipping

Hughes Says He Was Asleep. subsequent arrest have almost dumfounded me," he said. "I was sound asleep during the time of this robbery and I know dolling at all about it. It is true that I pot, for all of the 'boys' at the yards had wonderful stories to tell me of Philpot's fighting abilities, but my interest in him was merely passing. I was just like any other mortal. I wanted to see the man if he had accomplished a heroic action,

nine," laughed Hughes. Sheriff Kickbam said that the reason Hughes had been arrested and charged with complicity in the robbery was be-cause of the statements of Philpot and Eastep. Hughes will be given a prelimi-

wanted to compare his fiesh and blood with

The Loss Will Reach \$10,000. The loss, as figured yesterday, amounts to a total of \$1,000. Of tids \$4,000 was in Government bonds, the private property of President Knox of the bank, Mr. Knox did not register, the numbers of the bonds. The bank's loss is \$3,500. The balance was in postage stamps and the personal losses of Postmaster Bucknell and the employes

ST. LOUIS POLICE ON CASE. Chief Desmond Says He Will Lend

Every Assistance.

Chief of Detectives Desmond stated last night that he had received no official notification of the bank robbery at East St. Louis, but he had instructed all of his men to be on the lookout for the culpris.
"From all accounts, it was one of the boldest jobs perpetrated around here in a long time," said the Chief. "It is in limois, se, you see, I could hardly send men across the river to look into it, but we will do all we can to develop a clew here. I don't think, however, that those fellows would volun tarly run into our hands. The work, as I read it, was carried out with a boldness and a daring which indicate the profes-glonal lie would be likely to hie to another place than St. Louis.

"If the East St. Louis police trace them in this direction or give us the slightest clew upon which to work we will gindly follow it up and give them all the assistance we can. That is what we are here

SUGAR TAX COSTS \$85,000,000.

President Havemeyer Says Planters Pocket \$36,000,000.

New York, Jan. 8.-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Sugar Refining Company, in Jersey City today, President Havemeyer presented his

ginnual report. He said:
"It would seem that with an overflowing Yederal treasury there had disappeared any reason for continuing the existing high tariff upon raw sugar. It constitutes a charge upon the consumption of nearly 2 cents a pound.



ISAAC N. HUGHES, Who is under arrest in connection with the robbery of the vault of the National Stock Yards Bank at East St. Louis. He asserts his innocence.

Hughes was then taken to the National Hughes, where he was questioned by Detective Thomas Furlong of St. Louis. Eastep was admitted to the room and identified Hughes, whom he knew, as the man who had kept guard over him while the robbers cracked the safe. Clark and then Philpot were admitted. Philpot also identified Hughes as the man who had held him captive for almost eight hours. Clark women were acting as cowboys, and
 → number of prizes at the poultry show. ♦ only six men were connected with the ♦ ♦ The premium list describes her as "a ♦

WILL ENTER AERIAL RACE AT ST. LOUIS.

Chicago Inventor Has a Machine, Shaped Like a Fish, in Which He Has Confidence.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.-When the disciples of Darius Green compete at the St. Louis of the governors of the University of Birloon, Chicago will be represented by Isaac Smyth, an awning manufacturer at 785 Grand avenue. Mr. Smyth already has his airship in course of construction.

Smyth, who feels confident that the machince he has devised and is now at work upon will, when complete, prove to be an absolutely dirigible flying machine, and that it will successfully solve the problem of nerial navigation. The machine invented by Smyth, who is

practical mechanic, differs somewhat from the devices of other seriel navigators. It is shaped like a fish (a bass), the entire frame work being built of aluminum. The length is 125 feet, and width thirty feet. Both the head and tail are controlable, being made to move from side to side or upward or downward by the operator in charge. On each side, at the top of the body of the machine, in the middle, is an aeroplane. At the bottom, in the center, on either side, is a serew propellor. Back of the screw propellers is a compartment, in which will be stationed the operator of the machine, and where also will be located the small engine, operated by gasoline, which is the mo tive power for the propellers,

PICQUART IS IN ARGENTINA. Famous French Officer May Jein

the Republic's Army. SPECIAL BY CABLE.

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, Jan. 8.-Colonel Georges Picquart, who was a prominent figure in the Dreyfus case in France, has arrived in Eucnes Ayres. He has had an interview with President Reca. It is asserted that he will enter the Argentine

Colonel Georges Plequart was one of the most brilliant officers of the French Army, but his support of Captain Drevfus cut short his military career in France. He was in the Secret Service Department of the army and his espousal of the Dreyfus cause resulted in a court of inquiry, which found him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and recommended his dismissal from the service. The recommendation was anproved. Colonel Picquart never wavered in his belief that Dreyfus was innocent, and his defense of the unfortunate man was

COMES TO STUDY FARMING.

German Baron Will Investigate American Agriculture.

Berlin, Jan. 8.-Emperor William has de cided to send Baron von Leen, a large land | 12. Schley Resolutions to Be Pigeonhoied, owner in Silesia, to the United States, there to study agriculture and kindred subjects.

. beautiful blonde, and 18 years old." CHAMBERLAIN WANTS

A BRITISH CARNEGIE

Appeals for a Millionaire to Relieve Birmingham University of Financial Troubles.

London, Jan. 8 .- Mr. Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, presiding at a meeting mingham to-day, earnestly appealed to some British millionaire to relieve the university of all financial difficulty, and thus hand his name down to immortal fame, as Andrew Carnegie had done,

CARNEGIE'S GIFT TO TENANTS. London, Jan. 8.-In the recent rent colections on the Skibo Castle estate, Andrew Carnegie remitted from 2) to 25 per cent of | tended. Albert M. Perrin, a former official the amounts due.

LEADING TOPICS -IN-TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT 49 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:36.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and Vicinity: Continued fair weather, with moderate tem-

Missouri, Illinois, Arknosas and Texas-Fair Thursday and Friday.

1. New York Suburbanites Killed in Wreck, Wants a British Carnegie. 2 Stone Support for Morris Amendment to

Intend to Discuss Exposition Budget. Tennessee's Sons Banquet.

Would Apply Injunction Against Trusts. F. B. Brownell Dead. 4. Officer Degnan Did Best Shooting. General Sport News.

5 Neighborhood News. Social Happenings. Helen Gould to Attend St. Louis Col-

lege Girls' Tea. The Stage.

New Corporations.

7. Williams Case in Jury's Hands. 8 Republic "Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. Real Estate Transfers.

5 Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Advertisements. Data of Missouri Weather. Charged With Stealing \$800.

Summary of St. Louis Grain Markets, In the Chicago Grain Pit. Local Security Market.

11. Wall Street Stock Market, River Brevitles.

Killed by Coyoter Fireman Dunn a Hero

5+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ GERMANY WILL BE ESPECIALLY WELL REPRESENTED AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR. 2

Berlin, Jan. 8.-Of the various matters pending between the American Embassy here and the German Foreign Office, one of the most interesting relates to the lacktriangleapproaching St. Louis Exposition.

Andrew D. White, the American Ambassador, visited the Foreign Office yesterday ami presented the plans and scope of the St. Louis Exposition. He received ◆ very satisfactory assurances.

There now seems to be no doubt whatever that Germany will be especially well . Murphy said: · represented at the Exposition in the sections of art and industrial art.

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* KANSAS FARMERS DETERMINE TO HOLD

tariff upon raw sugar. It consumption of nearly 2 cents a pound.

"This represents on an annual consumption of 2,380,000 tons 855,000,000 a year. Of this, however, only 1,200,000 tons are imported; yielding customs revenues of \$49,000,000. The balance, \$28,000,000, goes into the pockets of planter.

"A removal of this duty on raw sugar would result in a saving to the consumer of \$35,000,000."

"Big to the consumption of nearly 2 cents a pound. Wichita, Kas., Jan. 8.—With 40,000,000 bushels of wheat in the twenty countries surrounding Wichita, the mills of this city are now idle. The farmers will not seel a pound of their wheat at any price, and are determined to keep it for six weeks longer, or until the prospects of the growing crop are better determined. Practically all the mills in Southern Kansas are idle. Offers of 77 cents were made in value here to-day.

FIFTEEN NEW YORK SUBURBANITES WERE KILLED IN A WRECK.

Albert M. Perrin, a Former St. Louisan, Met Death in the Accident.

VICTIMS WERE IN LOCKED CAR.

Squeezed Amid Wreckage Between Moving Engine and Standing Cars.

MANSIONS BECAME HOSPITALS.

Many of the Injured Taken to Fashionable Park Avenue Homes and Tenderly Cared For.

KILLED IN TUNNEL WRECK.

ALBERT M. PERRIN, formerly of St.
Louis, but more recently of Chicago, secretary and second vice president Union
Bag and Paper Company.

B. D. C. FOSKETT. A. E. H. MILLS. E. O. HINSDALE. MRS. A. F. HOWARD.

FRANK WASHBURN, formerly of Chicago, president Union Bag and Paper WILLIAM LEYS, general manager B. Altman & Co., New York. THEODORE FORGARDO,

WILLIAM FISHER or FORBES. WILLIAM HOWARD. OSCAR MEYRITZ, optician in New York, and secretary of the New Rochelle

Yacht Club.

FRANKLIN CROSBY. ERNEST F. WALTON, broker in New H. G. DIAMOND, assistant general manager American Bridge Company, this

CHARLES B. MARS, employed in the New York Custom-house. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

EVERETT COFFIN.
ALBERT WADLEY, florist of New York City. ALBERT W. ADAMS, carriage builder of New York City.
GEORGE J. CARTER.
GEORGE P. FISHER.

MABEL NEWMAN. MINNIE RICE. RICHARD MOLINEUX. SADIE SCOTT.
PETER A. MURPHY.
WINFIELD FLUTZ. A E. McCRAY.

HENRY KEENE, superintendent of the Siegel-Cooper Company, New York. GEORGE L. WINTERS. WILLIAM R. BROOKS.

New York, Jan. 8 .- In the New York Centrail Railroad tunnel that burrows under Park avenue, this city, two local trains collided to-day. Fifteen passengers were killed and twice that number were injured. A dozen of the latter were seriously hurt, and the roster of the dead may be ex-St. Louis, was one of the victims.

It was a rear-end collision, between a South Norwalk local that ran in over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Rallroad, and was halted by block signals at the southern entrance of the tunnel, and a White Plains local that came by the Harlem branch of the New York Central.

The wreck occurred at 8:17 a. m., at which hour the trains were crowded by suburbanites. Most of the damage was wrought by the engine of the White Plains train, which plunged into the rear car of the motionless train and was driven through to the middle of the car, smashing the seats and splitting the sides as it moved forward. The victims either were mangled in the mass of wreckage carried at the pilot, crushed in the space between boiler and car sides or scalded by steam which came hissing from broken pipes and cylinders. The engine in its final plunge of ferty feet carried the rear car forward, and sent twisted iron, broken timbers and splinters crashing into the coach ahead. Lights

were extinguished, and from the wreckage and darkness came the cries of the injured and calls for assistance by those who es caped Beginning Resene Work. Within a few minutes the work of rescue, marked by heroism and sacrifice, began, Alarms that brought every available ambulance in the city, the police reserves of five precincts, and the firemen of the ceneastern district of Manhattan, were dans and half a dozen clergymen. Ladders were run down the tunnel air-

sounded at once. With police, firemen and surgeons, came a score of volunteer physishafts and the firemen and police attacked the debris with ropes and axes. Passengers aiready had rallied and were trying to re-lease those imprisoned in the debris. Work of Two Preachers. Father Smith of the church of St. Vin-

Paul, and Chaplain Walkly Grace Church, both chap-ains of the Fire Department, crawled into the wrecked car. over the hot boiler of the demoidshed White Plains locomotive, and found two girls in the middle of the last coach. were Miss Rice and Miss Scott of New Rechelle.

One lay on top of the other, the one underneath held by wreckage, which pinned down her body below the waist. One leg was crushed. The dead body of a man, which was also pinned fast by the wreckage, lay across the chest of the other and held her down.

Stimulants were administerd to the girls by the chaplain, who remained with them until they were removed. Both clergymen were severely scalled by escaping steam. Sufferer's Self-Sacrifice Acting Battalion Chief Friel found in the

wrick a man who gave his name as T. M. Murphy, and tried to move him. Murphy said his leg was held fast, and asked Chief Friei to free it. The chi-f found that if he loosened the imbers that held Murphy's leg he was lia-

f the two girls. He told Murphy this, and "Al right, I'll wait; but please be as quick as you can.' The Chief made Murphy as comfortable as he could with a sent cushion, and he lay there till the bodies of the injured ones

ble to let down more wreckage on the bodies

b s de him were removed. Two policemen and Chaplain Walkly reached Mrs. Howard, and the chaplain gave her a stimulant. The policemen were cut-ding away the seat which held the woman down, when a pipe broke. The scalding steam drove them back, and when they re-

turned Mrs. Howard was dead. Injured Taken to Mansions. Injured persons in need of immediate at-

then hoisted to the street. Many Park avenue mansions were thrown open to the suffering, but most of the injured were at once taken to hospitals. The dead were car ried to morgues and police stations. An immense crowd, heedless of the snow, which swirled through the street, gathered about the tunnel entrance and shafts and watched the rescue work.

Cornelius Vanderollt was among those who came to the tunnel, but the police de-nied him admission, despite the fact that his family controls the rallway. Blame for the Disaster.

Responsibility for the disaster is unfixed, but Superintendent Franklin said that so far as he had been able to discover, John Wischo, engineer of the White Plains train, is to blame. It is declared that when the South Norwalk train stopped a flagman run back into the tunnel and besides plac-

ing a torpedo on the track, endeavored to flag the encoming train. The tunnel was

beclouded with steam and smoke, while the snow, which fell through the airshafts, tended to obscure the view. Engineer Wischo and Fireman Chris Flynn were ar-rested. A signal man also was detained for a time, but was released. Superintendent Franklin has issued a statement in which he declares that the block signals at 59th street were obeyed by the New Haven train, while the engi-

neer of the West Plains train disregarded

them. "The torpedo on the track went off." said the superintendent, "but he did not stop, even though the fireman called to him to do so. The system of block signals is such that it is a physical impossibility for a signalman to make his light declare the track free if another train is on the block."

Jerome Will Investigate.

District Attorney Jerome visited the wreck and personally examined many witnesses. The State Railway Commission also announced its intention to make an investigation, and similar intent was expressed by the general officers of both the New ork Central and Hudson River Railroad and the New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad.

Residents of New Rochelle contributed the largest number to the casualty list, because the rear car of the South Norwalk local was reserved for them and was kept locked until the train reached that place. William Leys, one of the dead, was gen-eral manager of the dry goods firm of B. Altman & Co. of this city and was premi-nent in commercial circles here. A. M. Perrin was second vice president of the Union Bag and Paper Company and was equally well known. Perrin came here

recently from Chicago.

H. G. Diamond, who was killed, was assistant general manager of the American Bridge Company. Oscar W. Meyrowitz was an optician and secretary of the New Ro-chelle Yacht Club, and E. F. Walton was a well-known broker of New York.

FIREMAN KILLED: THREE HURT. Sait Lake, Utah, Jan. 8.—Freight train No. 15 on the Rio Grande Western road, and s work train collided near Roy Station, ten miles south of Ogden, in the thick fog this morning. Fireman Frank Cowell of Salt Lake was instantly killed. Three men were

PASSENGER CRASHED INTO FREIGHT Lagro, Ind., Jan. 8.-While an extra freight, westbound, was making the siding at this place to-day, and had nearly cleared the main track, the eastbound limited, running fifty miles an hour, crashed into it. The rear three cars were demolished and the passenger engine thrown into the ditch. One mail car was derailed, but the mail clerks escaped injury. Engineer John Brumbaugh and Fireman W. C. Humphrey stuck to their posts and were badly injured, but will recover. No passengers were hurt, beyond a severe shaking up.

DEATH OF A. M. PERRIN.

Was Former Official of Cupples Woodenware Company. president and manager of the sales depart-

ment of the Samuel Cupples Woodenware Company, was one of 'de seventeen persons rushed to death yet erday in the gloomaden tunnel of the New York Central Railway, under the streets of the metropolis. Robert S. Brookings, first vice president of the Cupples Woodenware Company, reof the Cupples Woodenware Company of | ceived a telegram after the wreck, confirming the news of the fatality. The dispatch stated that Mr. Perrin was on his way from



ner second vice president of the Samuel pples Woodenware Company, killed in tunnel disaster on the New York Cen-

his residence at New Rochelle, on the Hudson, when his life went out in the midst of the frightful havoc wrought by the col-

lision One hour before the catastrophe Mr. Perrin had kissed his four motherless girls goodby. His business in New York was the post of second vice president of the Union Bag and Paper Company, to accept which position he had resigned from the Cupples concern in May, 1898. His connections with the great St. Louis establishment had not been wholly severed, however, as the Cupples Woodenware Company are the Western agents of the Union Bag and

Paper Company. The confirmation of his death came as a shock to Samuel Cupples, Robert S. Brookings, M. D. Wallace, Harold Maxwell and other officials of the Cupples establishment. His service of eleven years with them had furnished the basis of the high esteem in which he was held. Before he became identified with the St. Louis firm, he was a member of Bousfield, Perrin & Co. of Bay City, Mich., dealers in woodenware. He withdrew from that firm to become associ-

ated with the Cupples concern.

During his business career in this city, Mr. Perrin resided at Alton, Ill., coming down to work every day from that city and returning in the evening. One year after his withdrawal from the Cupples Company Mrs. Perrin died, leaving the four girls, who have become orphans by their father's sud-den end. The eldest of the children is 15 years old. They will inherit a comfortable

estate left by their father. Mr. Perrin, whose wife died some time since, leaves four children, the eldest 10 years old. They are at New Rochelle, still

years old. They are at New Rochelle, still in ignerance of their loss.

Late in the day the Coroner questioned the trainment holding court at a police station. The inquest was held behind closed doors, and as a result of it Signalman Flyan was released, while Fireman Fyler was held in bail of \$6.999 and Engineer Wische without bail. The railroad company furnished bonds for Fyler, and Wische was taken to the Tombs Prison.

Bother sends an other after him. Requisition papers are expected to reach Savannah within twenty-four hours.

Thomas Flie, who now lives in St. Joseph, father of Stewart Fle and former partner of Frank W. Rienardson in the dry goods business at Savannah, status that his son idd not endeaver to conceal his address, as has been alleged. Mr. Fit inciss that his son is absolutely innocent and lutimates that he will use his influence to induce his son to voluntarily return.

HASTINGS MacADAM. tenti n were given temporary dressing by taken to the Tombs Prison.



BAINPRIDGE COLBY. Assemblyman from the Twenty-ninth District, New York, a former St. Louisan and new member of the law firm of Alexander & Colby, attorneys for the Equitable Life Assurance Society and several banks and corporations. Mr. Colby is a graduate of Williams College, and is most active in behalf of the St. Louis World's Fair. Mr. Colby has introduced a bill for a \$50,000 appropriation for New York's exhibit.

STEWART FIFE MAY

Chief Frans Will Order Boy's Re- Evanston's Mayor Bulls the Chicalease Unless Officer Is Sent After Him To Day.

Case of Mrs. Addie Richardson, Outside Buving Orders for May Charged With the Killing of | Help Along His Operations-Her Husband, Will Be Called

Monday at Plattsburg.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. St. Joseph. Mo., Jan. 8.-The citizens of St. Joseph, Savannah and all Northwest Missouri are awaiting with interest the opening of the trial of Mrs. Addie Richardson, who is charged with killing her husband, Frank W. Richardson, a prominent

merchant of Savannah, one year ago last Christmas Eve. Equal interest is shown in the recent arrest of Stewart Fife, on the same charge,

at North Yakima, Wash, In this case an unexpected phase developed to-day, making it appear probable that Fife may not be brought back to Savannah to answer before the court. A guarantee to secure the expenses of an officer for the trip to North Yakima has not been offered, and nonody has been found who will undertake the long journey, relying upon the State to foot the bill

should the mission prove successful. May Throw Light on the Case. Double significance attaches to the predicament since Fife is one of the witnesses cited to appear at the Richardson trial, which opens at Plattsburg, Clinton Coun-

ty, next Monday. Mrs. Richardson and Fife were arrested mon separate information. The former is under indictment; a warrant was issued for Fife upon information filed by Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Booher of Andrews County. after the last session of the Grand Jury. Though the cases are different, they are

connected in public opinion. It is supposed by some that Fife as a witness or Fife as defendant would throw light upon this most mystifying case. There is another element, however, inclined to sympathize with Fife, who is a young man and was popular in society. It is hinted by these that his arrest covers more than apnears on the surface.

Mrs. Richardson Consults Attorneys. Preparations for the Richardson trial continue. Mrs. Richardson, worn-looking but still pretty and clad in a well-fitting mourning gown, was in St. Joseph to-day and yesterday consulting with her attorneys, A. W. Brewster, S. P. Huston, R. E. Culver of St. Joseph and Jule Sanders of Savannah. I saw her in the St. Joseph offices of Brewster & Huston, but she declined to make any statement. "The evidence will show," was the only answer she returned to questions. Mrs. Richardson went to her home a

Savannah this afternoon. She will go to Plattsburg Saturday night and will remain there until after the trial. Several invitations have been extended to her to stay with private families in Plattsburg. Her courageous, unruffled demeanor is a matter of general remark Trial Will Probably Begin January 21

stood that the Judge will name Tuesday, January 21, as the date when taking of test mony will begin. Sixty witnesses have been summoned. Prosecuting Attorney Booher, when seen at Savannah to-day, said that Fife will be brought back, but admitted that arrange-

The case will be called Monday, and Mrs.

Richardson will then appear. It is under-

ments to cover the expenses have not made. Chief of Police William H. Frans of St. Jos. pn. who secured Fife's arrest, said to-night that to-morrow he will telegraph of-ders for Fife's release unless Attorney 190 her sends an other after him. Requisi-

PATTEN FORCES OATS NOT BE BROUGHT BACK! TO ANOTHER ADVANCE

go Market in a Sensational Manner.

EXPENSES NOT GUARANTEED. HIS HOLDINGS ARE ENORMOUS.

Only 30 Per Cent.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.-The price on July oats went sky-rocketing to-day, and shortly after trading began, advanced from 40% cents-the close yesterday-to 41% cents. This gave the bears a scare, and made several of them scurry to cover.

James A. Patten, Mayor of Evanston, the buil in this particular deal, is said to be long 10,000,000 or 12,000,000, and is still buying. The story of the July oat deal dates back several weeks, when the Wells crowd began seiling July oats, and otherwise depressing this commodity as much as possible. Their operations did not scare Patten, and he continued to buy with alacrity. When the board opened to-day, Patten was on deck and full of fight. He appeared in the pit and bought readily from

all quarters. His activity somewhat alarmed the Wells crowd and they sought to cover, but were not very successful, as Patten seemed to hold the winning eard. The way he played finally drove the bears to the wall. Another thing which has helped Patten

is the very large number of outside buying orders for May. This considerably used up the visible supply and gave an impetus to July onts, which sent the price upward several points. The Wells crowd again attempted to dis-

lodge Patten, but so secure had he made himself that they failed and he came out at the close of the session smiling and quite satisfied with his day's work. The visible supply of oats now in farmers hands is only about 30 per cent of what it

was at this time last year. This had much

to do with the advance and caused Patten's

heavy buying.

GIRL'S FLESH VALUED AT \$50 PER POUND.

She Gets \$1,500 Because She Lost Thirty Pounds Owing to Defendant's Faithlessness.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 8.-Miss Lizzie Miller of Burlington, Wis., who sued for \$5,000 because she lost thirty pounds of flesh, owing to the faithlessness of Henry J. Henning, to-day secured a verdict in Judge Patton's court for \$1,500 or \$50 a pound.

All the details of the love-making were

told during the trial. Heuning is now mar-

ried to another woman, who was in court and heard all about his love scenes with Miss Miller. The plaintiff said Henning's course had caused her great embarrassment among her home friends, and that her sorrow at his actions caused her to become ill, so that

she lost thirty pounds of flesh. THE HORTON-BUTLER CONTEST.

House Committee on Elections Will Take Up the St. Louis Case.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Jan. 8.-The House Commit-tee on Elections has set February 8 for hearing the have rather contest case. The member Psoriasis committee have not yet examine psoriasis had in this matter, being occumply, send for Moss-Rhea case tear Versile.

from Kenckin Diseases and It is is about your case. I will be had an Taylor of without for this service. an Taylor of this contest suff Specific Company, & of these